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President's Message

As CSNA's new president, I thank you for your support. I'm looking forward to the next two years. Team work is fore-most on my agenda. I believe that I have acquired a group of Officers and Board Members who are team players. Communication is very important to this President. It's imperative that we communicate, communicate, communicate. Let us hear.

For those of you who missed going to San Jose in January, CSNA had a very successful show in conjunction with the San Jose Coin Club. Ed Rochette, CEO Emeritus of the ANA, had a standing room only audience at our Educational Forum where he sighted numerous U.S. Mint "Heists." This and the installation of our current officers were the highlights of the convention. Joel Anderson and "Staff" outdid themselves in organizing all our activities. They did enlighten everyone at the banquet that an old Hollywood quest was really for a "Mark" (German that is) not an "Ark." Another highlight.

To Don Barsi, a Big Thank You for your years of tireless efforts you put into writing your book about the CSNA Exonumia. It is appreciated and was well received. An outstanding work of love.

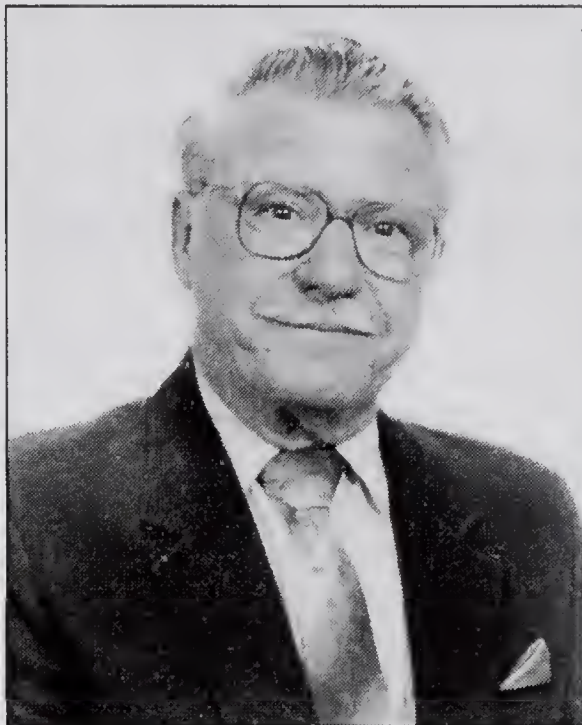
Congratulations to Theresa Lund and Jeffery Shevlin on receiving CSNA's Medal of Merit. Also, a big Thank You for your years of outstanding editing and publishing of our CALCOIN NEWS. Our new Editor and Publisher is Greg Burns. For those of you who receive the NASC Quarterly, Greg is responsible. I am looking forward to see how our CALCOIN NEWS will be presented.

California's two premier numismatic organizations, CSNA and NASC (alphabetically) sponsor the Golden State Coin Show (GSCS) each August in Arcadia, CA. Phil Iversen, President of NASC and I as President of CSNA have each appointed three people to orchestrate the working group responsible for this show; each is a member of both organizations. We have a General Chairman, committee heads, and a budget. The 14th successful GSCS will be held August 23-24, 2003 in Arcadia, CA. Mark your calendar and plan to attend.

I am anticipating some numismatic changes in the next two years and believe that the dedication of CSNA's Team will be instrumental in the promotion of our hobby. Numismatically yours,



G. Lee Kuntz
President



Editor's Page

Hi there,

You may remember from the last couple of issues of *Calcoin News* that Editor Theresa Lund and Publisher Jeff Shevlin both retired from those positions effective with the last issue. Guess who I am?

Yup, that's right, I'm the replacement guy. And after the terrific work of Theresa and Jeff I know that it'll be tough for you to get used to someone new, so I'll try not to make too many startling changes too soon. But please do expect a few things to look different. Just do me a favor and let me know the things you like and the things you don't. Otherwise I'll be driving in the dark.

As a matter of introduction let me tell you a little bit about myself. I've been collecting off and on for about twenty-five years or so (more off than on, but that's been changing for the better the last couple of years), and I've been an active member of the Glendale Coin Club since the early 1990s. I did a seven year stint as the editor of their monthly newsletter, *The GlenCoin News*, a job recently given up to the very capable Mark Watson. Because I obviously enjoyed editing that newsletter so much someone must have thought I was just naïve enough to sucker into a larger publication, and for the past year I've also been editor of *The Quarterly*, published by the Numismatic Association of Southern California (NASC). (By the way, when I say "editor" in reference to what I do, I include the function previously held by the CSNA "publisher".) Well, to make a long story short, when Theresa and Jeff retired someone apparently thought they could twist my arm into doing this in their place. Didn't take much twisting. And so, here I am, your new editor. My collecting interests primarily revolve around Canadian colonials and bank tokens, though for the past few months I've been infatuated with the Lusitania medals (Goetz' originals and the British copies) and their different varieties. Hmmmm, I feel an article coming on.

I'm excited to be editing *Calcoin News*, and I encourage you to let me know your ideas about how you'd like the publication to work. Left to my own meanderings the design and content may wander a bit as I experiment with things, so feel free to chip in your thoughts by sending me an email (gburns@adelphia.net) or the paper kind (Greg Burns, P.O. Box 2031, Glendora, CA 91740) to help direct the flow.

In closing, let's thank Theresa and Jeff for their many years of devotion to our enjoyment of *Calcoin News*...



Greg Burns
Editor

New CSNA Library Catalog Enters the 21st Century

by Stephen Huston



Ruth Phillips, CSNA's newest Librarian, is readying our Library for the World Wide Web to make it available to the widest possible membership. Ruth has begun a digital library catalog, and, with the assistance of Bill Febuary and Stephen Huston, it is now available on the CSNA website. (<http://www.coinmall.com/CSNA>)

The previous Library Catalog was printed more than 20 years ago, and copies were intended to last for years. The new catalog will be updated as new items become available several times each year. It will be current all the time. Members can view it on the web and download it to print. The catalog will be available both as web pages and as Adobe Acrobat files (PDFs) which can be printed from any computer.

The CSNA Membership list was converted to a computerized system which has been used to generate all mailings for CSNA for more than a decade. The plan has been to eventually convert the Library Catalog to a computer-based system, but that process was moving very slowly until Ruth, Bill, and Stephen met to revise the plans last year.

The American Numismatic Association agreed to provide a computer file of the contents of its entire library to CSNA late last year. Stephen Huston took the ANA file and created a new CSNA Catalog system which works with our Membership records system. This has allowed our Librarian to begin marking those ANA titles which CSNA owns and immediately use the ANA's record of those

books as CSNA's catalog. With the ANA's records of thousands of books, the data-entry work has been reduced to a tiny percent of what it would be if we had to hand-enter the details of our 1000+ titles.

The new CSNA catalog software creates web pages and allows the production of printable Acrobat PDF files. The processing of our titles was about 20% done during the first month using this new software, and the catalog should be complete by mid-year. Meanwhile, monthly updates are being posted on our website of all titles processed to-date. Once it is complete, it will be updated regularly as items are added to the Library. An up-to-date copy of the Library Catalog will be available on CSNA's website at all times.

The CSNA Library is one of the most important educational services of the association, and borrowing books from it is a benefit of membership. The only obligation for borrowing from the CSNA Library is payment of the postage both ways for delivery of the books. See the CSNA website for details and the current titles ready for loan:

<http://www.coinmall.com/CSNA>

Members can go to the website, locate books to request, and contact Librarian Ruth Phillips by phone or email to request books on loan. Details are given on the website and in the catalog. The CSNA Library is back in business and the new catalog will soon be complete -- for the first time in over 20 years.

Is This Our Next Nickel?



by Greg Burns

As I write this (February 27, 2002, and that should tell you just how late I am in getting this issue to press), I've just been informed by my top secret agents hidden deep within the labyrinthine workings of our nation's government that the United States House of Representatives has just passed H.R. 258.

"What's H.R. 258?," you ask?

Well, its official title may give you a hint. It's called the "American 5-Cent Coin Design Continuity Act of 2003". This bill authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to change the design on the obverse and reverse of the nickel for the years 2003, 2004, and 2005, in recognition of the bicentennial of the Louisiana Purchase and the expedition of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark. It describes just what the specifications of the changed designs may be:

- **OBVERSE**—If the Secretary of the Treasury elects to change the obverse of 5-cent coins issued during 2003, 2004, and 2005, the design shall depict a likeness of President Thomas Jefferson, different from the likeness that appeared on the obverse of the 5-cent coins issued during 2002, in recognition of his role with respect to the Louisiana Purchase and the commissioning of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

- **REVERSE**—If the Secretary of the Treasury elects to change the reverse of the 5-cent coins issued during 2003, 2004, and 2005, the design selected shall depict images that are emblematic of the Louisiana Purchase or the expedition of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark.

After December 31, 2005, the design must revert to our normal, excruciatingly boring designs, hence the title of the act itself.

The bill also establishes a Citizens Coinage Advisory Committee to assist the Secretary in selecting appropriate designs. The committee will consist of nine people appointed by the Secretary, including: one who is qualified as a numismatic curator; one who is qualified as a medalist or sculptor; one who is qualified as an American historian; one who is qualified as a numismatist; one who represents the general interests of the American public; four recommended by various politicians (boy, talk about stacking the deck!). Members shall be appointed for from two to four years, the term depending on their category of appointment.

Do you have any opinions on this? If so, pick up your pen, or turn on your computer, and send me something to let me know.

Not Just Another Bicentennial

by Alex Shagin



Dare we forget that before Christopher Columbus, before the Pilgrims, before the Spanish Missions, and before the Lewis and Clark Expedition, the north American continent was discovered and populated by the nations of peoples who learned to live in harmony with the land they proudly called home.

It's only now after the centuries of industrial revolution and endless expansion that we have come to appreciate the wise and delicate balance the native Americans maintained in their relationship with

Mother Nature. And how appropriate would it be for us today during the Corps of Discovery Bicentennial to pay tribute to those who dedicated themselves to the difficult task of bringing the representatives of different cultures together in order of establishing an historic precedent of mutual respect and fruitful cooperation between the civilizations.

Remember that they were young and hopeful in their brave attempt to learn about each other and the big New World that was laying wide open awaiting them.

Lewis and Clark inspired by President Thomas Jefferson to meet

the historic challenge weren't even over 30, while their Shoshoni guide, Sakagawea, was still a teenager who carried on her back a newborn son as a symbol of the multicultural, interracial fusion and representative of a new ethnic group — the Americans.

In my tabletop sculpture I wanted to capture the moment of the first sight of the Pacific being registered by the brave discoverers. The enthusiasm is reflected in Clark's stirring words: "Ocean in view! O!, the joy!" And what a great opportunity for us to feel connected to a part of our past. Surrounded by the rocky wilderness the figures of Lewis and



Clark on both sides of the medal look almost carved out of the mountain as their images remain forever etched in our collective memory.

To support this mini-monument

(approximately 5 1/2" X 5 1/4") I put the cast bronze piece on a base made of marble so you can display it on your desk, bookshelf or coffee table. Please give our history a place in your heart and your home. The price and delivery schedule will be announced later.



The Corresponding Secretary's Report

By
Dennis Halladay



Nov. 6, 2002 to Feb. 10, 2003

Things have been VERY busy in the Corresponding Secretary's office since the last report. Election ballots mailed, received and counted; dues notices mailed and still coming in daily; and of course the CSNA Convention in January made for lots to do and seemingly not enough time to do it.

At the San Jose convention we picked up more than a half dozen new members, and the 15 new members who have joined since my last report are roughly twice as many as usual. Welcome aboard to one and all! A special thanks to Joyce Kuntz and Phil Iverson for their continued stellar efforts at signing up new members!

Dues notices for 2003 went out early in the new year, and have been coming in strongly ever since. As I prepare this report, more than 82 percent of the dues notices have already been returned—an amount that is taking plenty of time to log in and process through the system.

New Members

R-5979 Bruce Braga
Cupertino, CA
R-5980 Thomas P. Ferrando
El Verano, CA
R-5981 David Worsley
San Jose, CA
R-5982 Michael T. Whalen
Santa Cruz, CA
A-5983 Sandra V. Peters
Santa Cruz, CA
R-5984 Glen R. Larson
Alameda, CA
R-5985 Michael J. Paliotti
Vista, CA
R-5986 Jerry Dahm
Encino, CA
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So. San Francisco, CA
R-5988 Dale Merrithew
San Jose, CA
A-5989 Nancy Hidaka
San Jose, CA
R-5990 Michelle Burke
Los Angeles, CA
A-5991 Garrett Burke
Los Angeles, CA

R-5992 Patricia A. Finner
Iola, WI
R-5993 Martha Davis
Sunnyvale, CA

Upgraded to Life Membership

L-57-01 Clyde B. Flynn
Poway, CA
L-57-02 Dennis E. Olswang
Fresno, CA
L-57-03 Victor J. Lazzaro
Felton, CA
CL-57-04 Stanislaus Co. Coin Club
Modesto, CA
L-57-05 Al Blythe
Gardnerville, NV

Deceased

L-07-03 Mabel D. Patterson
Daly City, CA
L-48-01 James E. Shaw
Oakland, CA
R-5802 Louis K. Murphey
Vacaville, CA
R-5513 Gordon R. Wright
Rancho Cucamonga, CA

Resigned

R-5721 Ed Whitson
Yuba City, CA

Ceased Operation

C-1750 Council of Int'l Numismatics
San Diego, CA

**Lost Contact
(Need New Address)**

L-01-15 Robert J. Lafranco
Selma, OR
R-5872 Jerry Lebo
Huntington Beach, CA
L-40-04 Steele Eunson
Monroe, LA
L-29-04 Mark A. May
Palm Desert, CA
L-11-03 Mrs. David Novack
San Bernardino, CA
R-5248 Regan Shea
Pacifica, CA
L-40-03 Wayne Hummel
Monroe, LA

New Address

R-4130 Stephen R. Davis
now in Ogden, UT
R-5799 Yale McAlister
now in Calistoga, CA
R-3698 Donald R. Schueler
now in Napa, CA
R-3535 Q. David Bowers
still in Wolfeboro, NH

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Dear Members—Please Note!

If you’ve moved, PLEASE help us keep our address database up to date. Take a moment to drop our Corresponding Secretary a short note and ensure that you keep getting your copy of *Calcoin News*:

Dennis Halliday
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Riverside, CA 92508-2931

Through the Numismatic Glass: Ruth Phillips—CSNA President

by Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald

Ruth Phillips was installed at the CSNA semi-annual convention in Fresno in February 2001. She served in this office for the next two years and it seems fitting to review her presidency.

When Ruth became president, there was a question regarding the number of members in the north compared to the number of members residing in the south. Years ago, it had been agreed that the office of President would rotate equally between the north and the south, and a survey of members revealed that there were more members living in the south than there were north of the Tehachapi Mountains. As a result, the new board would have five board members from the south and three from the north. Times had changed and at President Ruth Phillip's request, a new survey of members was completed. The result revealed that the membership was evenly divided between the north and south. There are now four directors elected from both the south and the north providing a more representative board of directors.

During the presidency of Ruth Phillips, the Corresponding Secretary reported that there were a total of twelve new members from Southern California and thirty-three new members from Northern California.

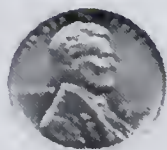
Education Was Her Most Important Goal

President Phillips chose education as her major focus during her term of office. She wrote she would like to be remembered as the "educational president." In fact, when the association was founded in Santa Barbara over 50 years ago, the following statement was published regarding the purpose of the California State Numismatic Association: "The objects and purposes of the California State Numismatic Association are to promote, extend and protect numismatic activities throughout California and to foster and encourage the study of numismatics in all its forms and branches."

In keeping with these purposes, President Phillips established a CSNA Educational Symposium in Northern California matching the annual event held each year in Southern California. Although the southern symposium was established by the CSNA thirty-five years ago, there had been several unsuccessful attempts to have one take place in the north. Under the leadership of President Phillips, a symposium in Northern California became a reality.

The CSNA library, under the care of Dorothy E. Beaulieu, was housed in San Jose for many years. Much material





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had been accumulated including numerous auction catalogs, club bulletins and many other miscellaneous materials. Although two library catalogs were published and a number of columns were published in *Calcoin News*, the volume of material eventually became too much for Dorothy to maintain. As her request, the library was moved during the presidency of Phil Iversen. It now seemed an opportune time, with computer technology available, to reorganize and eliminate unusable material. Although, the association voted funds to accomplish this task, for various reasons, the job was not completed. President Phillips, with the help of Bill February, moved the library materials to her home in Fresno and has spent countless hours in organizing, cataloging and cleaning out the large volume of materials. CSNA will soon decide how best to utilize this valuable resource and the organization is assured that the library now has a home and it will be well cared for. This writer would be remiss if he didn't acknowledge the assistance given by Steve Huston in utilizing computers in organizing the library.

Although the Association established a scholarship that would send a young numismatist to the ANA Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs, it was during Ruth Phillip's presidency

that this scholarship was first awarded. Elliot Wehner attended the summer seminar and reported on his experiences in the Winter 2003 issue of *Calcoin News*. It is safe to say that Elliot had an experience of a lifetime thanks to her leadership.

Northern California CSNA Conventions

It had been 10 years since there had been a California State Numismatic Association convention in Northern California. The last one was hosted by the Fresno Numismatic Society in 1991 when this writer was President of the CSNA. Under Ruth Phillip's presidency, three CSNA conventions returned to northern California starting with the 2000 convention in Fresno, 2001 in Modesto and the 2002 meeting in Concord. Along with the new presence of CSNA Conventions in Northern California, Ruth asked and was successful in having CSNA officers and board members wear badges and blue blazers so those attending these shows would understand that this was a CSNA event; hence, show attendees would be able to ask questions of members easily identifiable by their attire. Her goal of better communication through such things as "The Communiqué," identification of members, etc., although not always successful, was examples of a great

effort to improve communication and achieve recognition.

Exhibit Awards

For many years exhibitors were presented plaques as recognition for their prize-winning exhibits. Although much appreciated, many collectors believed their walls could no longer support more plaques and these awards were often heavy and difficult to take back to ones homes. In fact, several exhibitors admitted they simply discarded these trophies. Under Ruth Phillips's presidency, special CSNA exhibit award medals were struck and presented as prizes in the various exhibit categories. With stands, the medals may be displayed on shelves or small tables, or are easy to keep in drawers or boxes.

Under the presidency of Ruth Phillips, we continued to publish a magnificent journal, edited by Theresa Lund. In addition, the association's exnumia has been cataloged and organized in a fine publication by Don Barsi. We may consider other publications, perhaps in conjunction with the California Exonumist Association, the Numismatic Association of Northern California and/or the Numismatic Association of Southern California.

The Agenda for the Future

Like all presidents, Ruth Phillips wanted to accomplish so much more. Like all presidents of an association, not all recommendations are adopted and when there are usually just two meetings per year, time becomes a factor in what can and should be done. She accomplished much and deserves our gratitude.

So much more needs to be done. The next administration, in this writer's opinion, must find ways to unify the northern and southern branches of this state organization. We certainly all have the same goals and claim to be working on behalf of numismatics as a hobby. Many interesting challenges lie ahead, such as the state quarter, the future of the Old San Francisco Mint, the ANA Convention in 2005, activities for the young numismatist, retention and the addition of new members, support of our activities, promotion of the hobby statewide, future conventions, our medal program and so much more. Our leadership must go forward and work together on behalf of the whole California State Numismatic Association.



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ANA Report

by Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald



Call for Nominations—ANA members may submit nominations in writing to the Executive Director. Nominations must be received no later than March 31, 2003. The following offices will be elected: President, Vice President and seven Governors. Those elected will be installed at the 112th Anniversary Convention scheduled for August in Baltimore, MD. Our own CSNA Treasurer, Kay Edgerton Lenker announced she is a nominee for to office of Vice President.

35th Annual Summer Seminar—The annual ANA educational seminar will be held at the Colorado College Campus in downtown Colorado Springs. Students will have the opportunity of learning about numismatics from experts from throughout the United States. There will be two sessions- June 28 – July 4 and July 5 – 11, 2003. The weekly fee of \$549 includes tuition, a dormitory room for six nights (double occupancy) and all meals. Special mini-seminars are priced at \$25 and \$49 each. Contact the education department for more information. Some financial aid is available to active hobbyists. The web site is: www.money.org/sumsemfin.html.

ANA Money Museum Exhibit—The latest exhibit runs from December 7, 2002 through August 15, 2003. The title of the exhibit is: “Rendezvous With Destiny – The Money of World War II.” The museum display features (1) Allied and Axis Coinage, (2) Occupation and Military Issues, (3) Counterfeits, (4) Prisoner-of-War and Concentration-Camp Money, (5) Medals and Decorations and (6) Historic Artifacts.

ANA Library—You can now browse the ANA Library without leaving your home. The library is now “on line” with over 50,000 titles of numismatic books, periodicals and catalogs. The web site is: money.org/librariycatalogindex.html.

Convention Calendar—ANA National Money Show – March 21-23, 2003. Charlotte Convention Center, Charlotte, North Carolina. The 112th Anniversary Convention of the ANA will be held in Baltimore, Maryland at the Baltimore Convention Center from July 30, 2003 through August 3, 2003. For more information contact the Convention Department of the ANA by email at convention@money.org or phone at (719) 632-2646

Sacagawea and the Corps of Discovery

by Virginia Hall

Our new dollar coin honors this Native American woman, Sacagawea, who was a member of the party that explored the American West with Lewis and Clark nearly 200 years ago. Sacagawea is shown on the obverse of the new dollar coin with her son, Jean Baptiste (later nicknamed Pomp—Shoshone for first-born) on her back. The reverse shows a beautiful bald eagle in flight.

American pronunciation:

SAH-KAH-ja-WEE-a

Indian pronunciation:

sha-CODGF-a-wah

Sacagawea was a member of the Lemhi Shoshone (Lem-high Show-Show knee) tribe that lived in an area that is now western Montana. Shoshone were mountain people who hunted the buffalo in the spring and fall. They

were not farmers. They moved from place to place. Life was hard, and food often was scarce.

When she was about 11, Sacagawea was captured by another tribe, the Hidatsa (Hid-AD-zah). She was carried more than 600 miles east to what is now North Dakota. The Hidatsa were much better off than the Lemhi Shoshone. They were successful farmers and traders. Sacagawea learned the Hidatsa language in addition to the Shoshone language she already spoke.

When Lewis and Clark arrived at the Hidatsa villages, Sacagawea, age



The Missouri River splits into three forks in Montana. When Lewis and Clark arrived at that point, they were near Sacagawea's homeland where she had lived until the age of 11. She recognized some of the landmarks and pointed them out to the explorers. This painting is by E. S. Paxson, courtesy of the Montana Historical Society.

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16, was married to a French-Canadian fur trader named Toussant Charbonneau (Shar-bone-OWE). Lewis and Clark hired the couple as interpreters. He was a proud, aging, unchivalrous fur trader who bought Sacagawea from the Hidatsa or won her in a gambling game and took her for his wife.

You might call Sacagawea our first woman ambassador. On the trail she represented the Lewis and Clark group as a symbol of peace. Without her along, suspicious Indians might have attacked this band of strange white men. When they saw Sacagawea and her baby, they knew the group was peaceful.

She met people of different backgrounds: French, Spanish, English, and 58 Native American tribes. She was a great help finding wild plants that were edible or to use as medicine.

Lewis and Clark badly needed horses from the Shoshone tribe to cross the Rocky Mountains. Sacagawea was needed to interpret with her people. When they were meeting with the Lemhi Shoshone leaders, Sacagawea discovered that the chief was her brother whom she had not seen in years. The expedition got the horses it needed.

Along the way they met several Indian tribes, some of them knew a few words of English and had learned to ask high prices for the few items they were



willing to sell. Obviously, they had had contact with men from trading ships. Sacagawea protected her party so they were not cheated.

After the Lewis and Clark party returned to North Dakota Sacagawea's service to the expedition ended. For many years afterwards her name was almost lost to history. Contemporary records indicate that she died in South Dakota in her twenties, Indian tradition gives her a long life, the latter part spent with her people in Wyoming. More memorials honor Sacagawea than any other American woman. Monuments, markers, parks, lakes and mountain peaks have been named for her.

The expedition was nicknamed the Corps of Discovery as suggested by Captain William Clark.

At the time of the Lewis and Clark expedition, our country was made up of an area completely east of the Mississippi River. There were 17 states and several territories that would later become states.

In 1802 the French, who claimed the Louisiana Territory, closed the port of New Orleans to American shipping. Shipping goods down the Mississippi and through the port of New Orleans was important to Americans. President Thomas Jefferson wanted to find out more about the lands, plants and animals in the Louisiana Territory and also more about the area further west. He wanted the explorers to establish peaceful relations with the Native American tribes they met along the way. In addition, he hoped to find a good way to reach the Pacific Ocean. Two men were selected to lead the expedition. Meriwether Lewis was a Virginian who had served as Jefferson's private secretary. William Clark, also a Virginian, had been an army officer. Lewis served under him and asked him to be his co-captain.

Sacagawea joined the party along the way as an interpreter to the many tribes they were to meet. She also knew what plants, berries, etc. they could find to supplement their food supplies.

As the only woman on the expedition, it is certain that she helped nurse the sick and injured, mended clothes and moccasins, and scraped and tanned skins—at the same time caring for her tiny son.

Lewis and Clark, with about 40 men, began their journey near St. Louis, Missouri on May 14, 1804. They passed through what is now Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, South and North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. The 8,000 mile trip took more than two and a half years. They

returned to St. Louis on September 23, 1806.

Much of Sacagawea's life is shrouded in mystery. The two and a half years she spent with the Lewis and Clark expedition is the only documented period of her life. During that time she served the United States faithfully and without pay. To the end of her days, Sacagawea continued to be held in unusually high esteem.

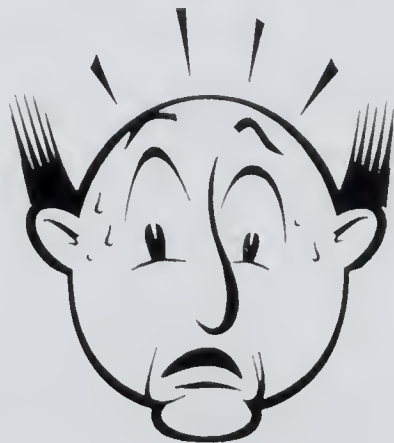


There are no pictures drawn from life of her. This statue on the state capitol grounds in Bismarck, North Dakota is one of the most familiar sculptures. It is reported that a copy of the statue will be put in the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. in 2003. The statue of Sacagawea and her son was dedicated by suffragette Susan B. Anthony at Oregon's Lewis and Clark Exposition in 1905. The Indian woman became a feminist symbol of success and courage.

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San Jose was a Success!

by Joel Anderson

The 112th California State Numismatic Association Convention held in San Jose was quite a success. The convention was held in conjunction with the San Jose Coin Club's annual Coin & Stamp Show, an arrangement that benefited both organizations by bringing an increased number of collectors, dealers, exhibitors and activities.

C.S.N.A. events at the convention started off on Friday afternoon with an author's reception for Don Barsi and his new book "Exonumia of the California State Numismatic Association". The reception included refreshments, donated by President Ruth Phillips, and an exhibit of C.S.N.A. exonumia. The book proved popular with collectors as it was virtually sold out by the end of the following day!

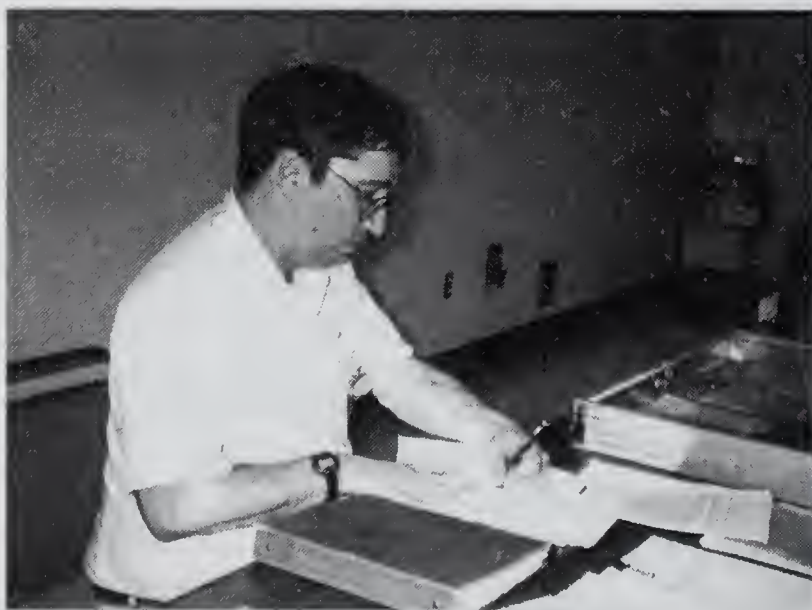
Hoads of school children attended the show and participated in the "Baja Treasure Hunt" on both Friday and Sat-



Step right up: above, the smiling faces of Joyce Kuntz (left) and ANA Governor Patti Finner (right) greeted passers-by to the CSNA table at the show.

urday. The event, sponsored by the San Jose Coin Club, had the kids follow a "treasure map" around the bourse room, picking up packets of Mexican coins from various dealers. Many of the kids were more than enthusiastic, and it is hoped the event will help encourage future collectors.

Between selling medals, books, banquet tickets and new memberships,



Don Barsi is shown autographing copies of his book on Exonumia of the California State Numismatic Association, during the reception in his honor.



The above time lapse photographs, courtesy of Ken Barr of the San Jose Coin Club, show from a couple of different angles the build up of equipment and effort that went into putting the bourse together. The top two photos were taken at 9:00 a.m. (empty hall), the middle two were taken at noon (bring on the dealers!!), and the final two at bottom were taken at 3:00 p.m., just five hours after the effort started. Hmm, somebody's back was sore I'll bet!

the C.S.N.A. table was kept more than busy. A special thanks to Joyce Kuntz and her crew for their excellent work at running the table. The convention medal, featuring "The Chinese Join The California Gold Rush" proved popular. Only a few medal sets remained after the show.

Saturday afternoon C.S.N.A. Educational Forum was a real treat. Ed Rochette, the outgoing Executive Director of the American Numismatic Association spoke on the Great San Francisco Mint Heist of 1901. The room was packed and the San Jose staff

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had to go out to scrounge up more chairs. Ed described the heist - and gave hints as to where to find the loot which has never been recovered! Not everyone rushed to the door to find the missing gold, but those in attendance now know where to look!

That night brought the Convention Banquet, held at Original Joe's, a San Jose landmark restaurant located near the Convention Center. Ed Rochette served as the Master of Ceremonies for the event. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the C.S.N.A. Medal of Merit, the organizations highest award, to outgoing Publisher Jeff Shevlin and outgoing Editor Theresa Lund. Theresa presented the First Place Literary Award to Dennis Halladay for his article "Certification Is Raising The Visibility of Morgan Varieties" and the Second Place Literary Award to L. E. Beauchine for "The 1812 Legend and the Nine Cent". The Baber Best of Show Award and the C.E.S. Exonumia award both went to Gary Acquistapace for his exhibit "The Gaming Chips of Diamond Tooth Gertie's, Dawson City, Yukon Territory". Overall C.S.N.A. members did quite well with their exhibits, with members William Grant, Gordon Donnell and Phil Iverson all taking home First or Second place

awards. The evenings entertainment was a skit "California Phil and the Raiders of the Lost Ark", starring Phil Iverson in the title role, Freddy Grant as Sheik Omar, and Michael S. Turinni and Grace Anderson as Nazi Villains. Don Foster (yes, that was Don!) and Ginny Bourke had unforgettable roles as Belly Dancers. The skit was Narrated by Joel Anderson and Directed by Lila Anderson.

Ed Rochette installed incoming President G. Lee Kuntz and incoming Officers and Board Members. The evening ended with a door prize drawing. Those in attendance had to quickly bone up on their Arabic as the prize tickets - current Iraqi banknotes - were printed in Arabic. Prizes were donated by Ruth Phillips and Q. David Bowers. An enjoyable evening was had by all. A video of the evenings activities, (for viewing or black-mail), is available from the C.S.N.A. Video Library.

Quickly getting down to business, incoming President G. Lee Kuntz held a breakfast board meeting Sunday morning. The show must have been a success, as the board voted to ask the San Jose Coin Club to return for a joint show in 2004. So mark your calendars for the CSNA 114th Semi-Annual Convention, scheduled for January 16-18, 2004 in San Jose.

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CSNA 112th Convention and Award Banquet Official Results

The following pages show the official results of the Awards Banquets, our recent election of Officers and Board Members, and some informal photos of the proceedings. The attendance was brisk, companionship warm, conversation scintillating, and dining fabulous. Why not plan now to attend next year's affair?

Medal of Merit

Theresa Lund
Jeff Shevlin

Incoming Officers

President—G. Lee Kuntz
Vice President—Lila Anderson

Literary Awards

1st Place

Dennis Halladay

Certification is Raising the Visibility of
Morgan Varieties

2nd Place

Lloyd E. Beauchaine

The 1812 Ledger and the Ninepence

Returning Officers

Treas.—Kay Edgerton Lenker
Recording Sec.—Ginny Bourke
Corr. Sec.—Dennis Halladay

Returning Board Members

Mike Stanley
Michael "Stan" Turrini
Bill Febuary
Gary Beedon
Don Foster
Ruth Phillips

Exhibit Awards

CES Best of Show Award

Gary Aquistapace

The Gaming Chips of Diamond Tooth
Gerties, Dawson City, Yukon Territory

Baber Best of Show Award

Gary Aquistapace

The Gaming Chips of Diamond Tooth
Gerties, Dawson City, Yukon Territory

New Board Members

Roy Iwata
Sarah Nordin
Will Fragner

Twenty-Five Year Membership Awards

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Q. David Bowers
C. Max Wedertz
Richard Pollack
Peter Lenker
Donald R. Schueler

CSNA Banquet Thespians

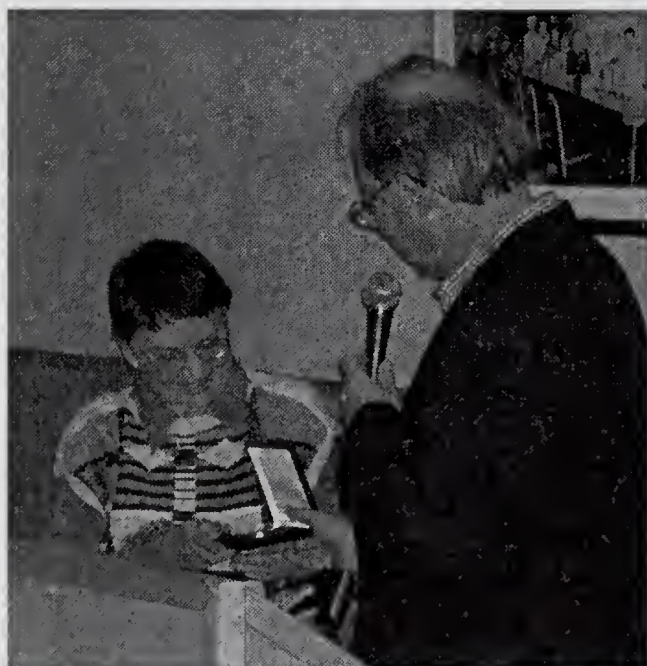
California Phil: Phil Iversen
Omar: Freddy Grant
Head Nazi: Michael S. Turrini
Asst. Nazi: Grace Anderson
Dancers: Don Foster, Ginny Bourke
Narrator: Joel Anderson
Director: Lila Anderson



Kay Lenker (right) regales Dorothy Baber (center) and Lee Kuntz (left) with some intriguing tidbits of her duties as an ANA Governor.



Left: What would any convention be without exhibits? While there were many contenders, this exhibit on The Gaming Chips of Diamond Tooth Gertie's entered by Gary Acquistapace came away with the Baber Best of Show and CES Exonumia awards.



Left: Doesn't retired Calcoin News Editor Theresa Lund look happy? She should, she's just been awarded the highest honor in the CSNA--the Medal of Merit, for her seven years as Calcoin News Editor.



Below: On Saturday morning Ruth Phillips presided over her last meeting as the President of CSNA. The board meeting was well attended. See elsewhere in this issue for further details.



Above: The hilarious antics of the CSNA Players kept the Awards Banquet crowd in stitches.

Right: Past ANA Executive Director Ed Rochette (center) flabbergasts Dennis Halladay with a fish story, as ANA Governor Patti Finner (right) looks on skeptically.



Right: No, this isn't Jeff Shevlin singing karaoke, rather he's just been awarded CNSA's highest honor—the Medal of Merit, for his ten years of publishing Calcoin News, ending with the last issue. I'd still like to hear him sing though.



Below: Ed Rochette installs our new slate of CSNA Officers for the 2003-2004 term.



Going's On

by Greg Burns

T*his is going to be an opinion column. I'm not really sure how it's going to turn out. Might aggravate some folks, amuse others. Let me know what you think and I'll take into consideration all opinions received. Until then I'll just put the sails up and let 'er blow where she may.*

The above paragraph is how I started out the same titled column in *The Quarterly* (NASC) when I first started my stint with that publication a little over a year ago. I'm not really as confrontational as it perhaps sounds, but I like to think that I call 'em as I see 'em (doesn't everybody like to think that about themselves?). Anyway, what I'll try to accomplish in this space each quarter is to give you, the CSNA membership, a bird's-eye view into the workings of the board and officers that you've elected to run our association. Hopefully, it will generally be good things I relay, because another thing I like to believe is that all of the volunteers who work to make the CSNA operate do so because of a genuine love of numismatics and the fellowship of others. Let's hope, huh? Now, let's get started...

The first board meeting of the CSNA I attended was the one held coincident with the 112th Convention in San Jose in January, and during that meeting Recording Secretary Ginny Bourke made available the minutes from the meeting of the previous August. Let's take a peek at those and see if there's anything worth getting worked up over.

I see there were the usual pledge of

allegiance, a moment of silence for departed members, a roll call, and passing out of minutes from the meeting previous to that. So far so good. Hmmm, next I notice that Corresponding Secretary Dennis Halladay remarked on the drop of CSNA membership during the years 1978 to present. No surprise there, seems like every club and organization is going through the same thing.

Though it's no surprise it's happening to the CSNA, it's still alarming. Seems we dropped from 1,419 members down to 491 during that 15 year period. What do YOU think can be done about it? Or should we even care?

Remember I'm still reading over the August, 2002 minutes now... There was some discussion about the state quarter design competition, new Librarian Ruth Phillips talked about the 14+ boxes of books she trucked over to her house after the previous Librarian resigned (some mention being made about selling duplicates, whatever), and Treasurer Kay Lenker spoke about our finances (our net worth is around \$60,000). Kay agreed to mail out the Treasurer's report at least a week before board meetings to it can be studied more closely by the board and officers.

There was a lot of talk about cases for the shows (for exhibits and dealer's tables). Seems there's dozens of them scattered here and there and it's a chore keeping track of them and arranging for their storage.

There was also a brief furor over some funding issues for "the show" (I'm guessing they meant the 112th Convention), but the location was noted as South San Francisco. I guess it was all resolved at a later meeting off-



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line to go over the numbers. I'm sorry I missed the August board meeting; I would have enjoyed the fireworks on that issue. Seems like it all worked out in the end though, as the San Jose location where everything ended up was a wonderful choice.

Lots more reports were made by the various Chairpersons (notice I don't say "Chair-MEN"?), various minor funds were committed for different purposes, but nothing earth-shaking and you've probably already seen or heard about whatever else was discussed.

Whew! Remember, that was just the August, 2002 board meeting minutes. Now let's move on to MY first board meeting, the one in San Jose in January, 2003...

It also started with the usual formalities, face the flag, pledge allegiance, roll call, etc. One of the first items of discussion was the library. See Stephen Huston's article elsewhere in this issue for more scoop, but I could tell that a lot of effort was going into organizing the listing for the membership, and that Steve (that's what I call him) and Ruth had put significant effort into it. If you're connected to the internet go on-line and take a peek at the new electronic library catalog (www.coinmall.com/csna).

There was an interminably long discussion about how we're running out

of the hardcopy library catalogs given to new members. We only have 10 copies left and it's very expensive to have them reprinted, especially considering that it's available on-line for free. But not everyone has access to the internet, and after what seemed like hours of discussion (probably only 20 minutes or so) this conundrum seemed to break our will to continue on the subject and it was tabled without resolution. Ah, well, something to gnaw on at the August board meeting in Arcadia in 2003 at the Golden State Coin Show.

Kay Lenker dropped a stunner by mentioning that the late Jim Betton had donated \$26,000 to the CSNA. Yep, you read that right. Instead of buying me a Jaguar (which I would like) the board decided to put the money into the "Memorial Education Fund" as Jim was supposed to have liked. I'm thinking he would have preferred me driving a new car, but don't have any way to prove it at this point so I'll drop it.

I was introduced and Theresa Lund (retiring Editor) and Jeff Shevlin (retiring Publisher) were roundly cheered for their many years of devoted efforts.

Dennis Halliday reported increased numbers for membership (compared to his statements in the previous August meeting) which was welcome news.

Kay Lenker counted up CSNA cash

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assets as being at \$76,404.29. Hmmm, the \$60K from the August meeting and the \$26K from Jim's bequest should have made \$86K. Where'd that other ten grand go? KAY??? Just kidding, I'll bet it's in non-cash assets. Kay also does the Audio-Video Library and mentioned the possibility of putting some of the 8 reels of 16mm film on to CD/DVD. Seems like a possibility; she's going to price it and report at the next meeting.

Kay also reported on the Golden State Coin Show (GSCS), our 111th Convention (she's busy isn't she?). We made \$1,500 on the show. She also spoke about the upcoming 2003 GSCS which will be the 113th Convention, and presented a preliminary budget showing a similar profit.

Lila Anderson reported that the banquet for the 112th Convention was sold out (what a hoot it was, too; I'm sorry for you if you weren't there; plan now to go next year!). The board voted a small honorarium to go to the San Jose Coin Club for all of their work at the Convention. It was well earned, believe me.

It was suggested and passed unanimously to have the 114th Convention again in San Jose. Sacramento and Vallejo were also suggested, but were passed over due to various difficulties.

Medal Chair Joyce Kuntz reported

brisk sales of the "Chinese in the Gold Rush Era" medal. I don't know what brisk means, but the board voted to contract for more silver so we must be doing okay. Hmmm, that reminds me: I was supposed to get something into this issue about all of the medals we have, put a list in, perhaps some photos. Well, maybe next issue.

Website Coordinator Bill Febuary (I spelled it right) reminded folks about our association's website at: www.coinmall.com/csna. Remind me to talk to Bill about domain names. In the meantime go visit the site and peek around.

Oh my, I'm running out of room. There was so much more to go over, but I guess I spent too many column inches on the old board meeting. Darn. Tough luck, but that's what it takes to catch up I guess. Next issue will be easier, in part because the board only meets twice a year and so I won't be doing this column again until after the August, 2003 GSCS and the board meeting held then. In the meantime, think about coming to one of these meetings (they're open to all), and God bless you!

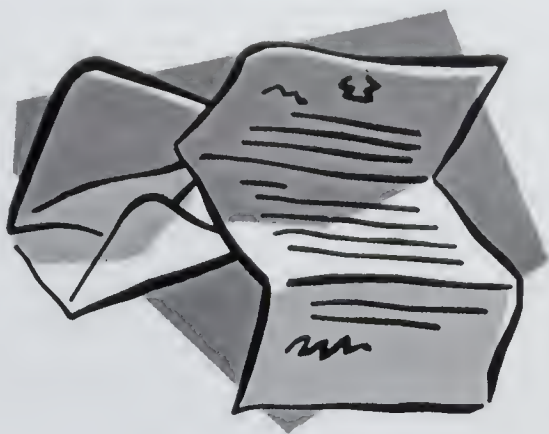
—Editor Greg



We Get Letters...

Well, not many right now. At least not for this first issue I'm doing. But I'll bet that a lot of you out there have thought of writing a "Letter to the Editor" before, and just never did anything about it. Sissies. Get off your keister, grab a pen and some paper and get crackin'.

I want to know what you collect, why you collect, what you think others should collect, your opinions of dealers and coin clubs, what your mother did with your old collection of rare _____ (fill in the blank yourself) when you went off to college. You get the idea. This is a forum for whatever you want to get off of your chest, and a way for us to get to know one another better. You, me, and the other folks reading



this little periodical.

Remember that our editor's deadline for the next issue is May 15th, so while you have a little time to cogitate on your scribbings, don't take too long or you might miss the boat.

Best way to converse is by email to gburns@adelphia.net. The next best way is by regular mail at P.O. Box 2031, Glendora, CA 91740. Hope to hear from you soon...

—Editor Greg

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Youth Corner

by Stan Turrini

Hello! Hope This Arrives Finding Youth Numismatics Alive and Well! Being both our Association's Youth Numismatist Coordinator plus an educator by profession and career, one might conclude that I have the 'answers'. The reality is that being a high school drafting instructor and yearbook director does not lend to having the necessary perspective to understand what works best or what does not work at all when serving Youth Numismatists.

Over the past three years, however, I have observed several exemplary youth numismatist activities throughout California: in San Diego, with its Coinarama, in Concord, at our Association's 2002 Convention, and in Santa Rosa, along with Lee H. Gong and his devoted efforts.

Coupled with my training as an educator and with these observations as



Justin Eterovich, who collects Buffalo Five Cents, is holding a Double Eagle, Twenty Dollar gold coin, displayed by Dr. Walt Ostromecki, who did the Youth Table at the Redwood Empire Coin Club's (RECC) Show on February 15 and 16. Along with Justin (left to right): Dr. Walt Ostromecki, Stan Turrini, and Lee Gong.

well as insight from others, let me share some candid points for those adults who might wish to enhance youth numismatists.

First, Candor and Reality. Save for Chuck White, of Livermore, California, who has his baby pictures as a Junior Exhibitor in the CALCOIN NEWS issues of the late 1970s or George Tyson, returned to Cupertino, California, who helped found the Cupertino Coin Club as a Junior Member in 1970, or the established yet still young Cameron Kiefer, of Visalia, California, plus a few others, most all the Youth Numismatists active over the past decades in and at local coin clubs have, as is life and the world, grown-up, moved-away, and started careers and families.

My point is that one should not an-



Justin Eterovich with sister Sherry Lee Bryan pause at the error table to study the mint's mistakes, while Gordon R. Donnell looks on.

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ticipate nor expect the local coin club Junior Members to remain members well-into adulthood. With dysfunctional families and the rapid pace of our California life style, the 'kids' do grow-up. What should be the attitude is that one is planning a seed which years, even decades later, shall germinate and bear fruit. This should always be the approach.

Recently, at a local Vallejo Numismatic Society meeting, someone so typical of what was mentioned above walked into the monthly meeting, stating that he started collecting Lincoln Cents when he was young, but education, career, and family took their toll. Now, much older, and a principal of a local elementary school, he wants to complete his Lincoln Cents. Full Circle.

Second, Kindness and Generosity. Anything done to the Juniors is a reward for the tomorrows of our hobby, maybe not for decades, but the tomorrows yet to be. The history of hobby and the backgrounds of many of its participants today reminisce on the gift of a cheap foreign coin, or a good album, or a book, or magnifying glass. If the reader may pause now and remember, he or she might recall a like incident, decades ago, when someone in the hobby opened heart and an upper bureau drawer for an excited youngster.

Sometime ago, your Youth Numismatist Coordinator was visiting and addressing the Delta (Stockton, California)



From left to right: Elliot Wehner (13), with father Michael Wehner (President of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society—PCNS), Michael S. Turrini, Dr. Steve Arietta with son James (8) in front.

Coin Club, when a retired gentleman back in the room recalled how an old neighbor decades ago allowed him to go through the jars of coins, which we all have had or still have. Mike Stanley, fellow Association Director, often remembers the kindness by a neighbor, around from his home. The list is legend, and the stuff of stories which should be compiled. You Get The Point.

These are only two broad thoughts, and you should have others. In the next issue of CALCOIN NEWS, your Youth Numismatist Coordinator hopes to add to these. In meantime, readers are welcome to contact him at 'PO Box 4104, Vallejo, California, 94590-0410', with e-mails to either stanyrbk@vusd.solancoe.k12.ca.us or EMPERORI@juno.com.

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You're in for a surprise. I've taken Kay and Stan's separate columns, previously titled *South* and *North of the Tehachapis*, and intermingled them alphabetically.

"What's THIS!", you shout in outraged astonishment?

"Someone messing with my favorite feature?"

Why yes, I did. But not without what I felt was a good reason. You see, I'd like to think that there are more things that bind us together than there are that drive us apart. And I'd like to focus on a unified theme for all of our members, irrespective of their position in relation to such arbitrary geographic boundaries. Another plus that occurred to me was that this might prompt a little broader perspective on your part. While you're looking at the news from clubs you belong to, or that are near to where you live, your eyes will likely fall upon a club report of a far off club whose report is printed closely adjacent to the one you were looking for.

"Hmmm," thinks I, "that's a good thing." Because the better we know our neighbors the more likely we are to think kindly of them, and to communicate with them, and to enjoy whatever diversity and new ideas they bring to us. And that's why I did it. In the meantime, I'll continue to precede the club reports with whatever personal messages that Kay and Stan would like to pass along. Like it, hate it, couldn't care less? Let me know what you think...

—Editor Greg

Stan's Statement: Hello! Well, welcome to another saga here in northern California! Let me provide some advise to those local coin clubs and their editors, and it is DEADLINES! Being a high school yearbook director, one learns about 'deadlines', and with a new CALCOIN NEWS Editor, Mr. Greg Burns, and the transition, 'deadlines' are life itself! So, if you have something for this column or CALCOIN NEWS, the next issue's 'deadline' is May 15, 2003.

Kay's Communication: (Editor's note: I sprung this on Kay at the last minute—like, as she's reading this—and she didn't have the opportunity to write anything separate. I'm sure she'll pass something along next month...Greg)

Club Reports...

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB had a Thanksgiving luncheon at IHOP in November where Phil Iversen spoke on RINGLING BROS. CIRCUS. There was no meeting in December. January and February meetings were at the home of Max Werdetz. Program for February was related to Valentine's Day LOVE TOKENS OR TOKENS I LOVE. Arrangements have been made to meet each month at the Montana branch of the Santa Monica Library located at 17th and Montana. The Library is closed on Sundays so meetings will be on the 2nd Saturday starting at 1:00 pm as in the past.

COINEERS COIN CLUB The club has been using videos from the CSNA Audio/Visual Library. The club is mourning the loss of long time member Steve Ames. Steve was one of the officers of the club for many years. The club celebrated its 50th birthday at the Home Town Buffet where Jack Hook became the new president.

COVINA COIN CLUB Lloyd Beauchaine gave a program on PTOLOME AND ALEXANDER THE GREAT with slides in October. Bill Nash spoke on AN OVERVIEW OF THE 1794 LARGE CENTS in November. A Christmas party with DICE was the program for December. New officers are President Martin Miller; VP Bill Nash; Secy Helen Desens; Treas. Chuck Ham and Editor Helen Desens. Our 43rd COIN-O-RAMA will be held on 27 April.

CUPERTINO COIN CLUB has much good news. December 13, 2002 was the Club's Annual Christmas Party: "this year sixty-six happy members and guests enjoyed a Togo-Fest in December that included Togo sandwiches, potato salad, KATHERINE RAY's world famous devil eggs, chips, drinks, and many yummy desserts. All Youth Members received a silver coin from Santa Claus, donated by JIM MENSCH. Luck Youth Member AARON HORTON won a One-Tenth (1/10) Gold Eagle. KEN BARR was the lucky Adult Member, who won a Mexican Two and Half (1 ½) Gold Peso. Hearty Thanks Goes To: BILL BURKE, SANTA CLAUS, and JIM MENSCH". Several CCC members earned recent honors: GARY ACQUISTAPACE and GORDON R. DONNELL were presented last December 14, 2002 with the American Numismatic Association's (ANA) Regional Coordinator's Citation from and by ANA Regional Coordinator MICHAEL S. TURRINI. AL LO was the 2002 Recipient of the Northern California Numismatic Association's (NCNA) Miller Medal also last December 14, 2002. The late and respected Ronald Lee Miller had been a CCC Life Member.

DELTA COIN CLUB held its Annual Dinner this past January 10, 2003 at Stockton's UJ's Restaurant: "this was the very first time that the Club held its Annual Dinner away from the Eagles' Hall, the regular meeting place or Eagles' Hall and was not a buffet. It was quite different not having plastic ware and paper plates. Yes, there was the real McCoy of metal forks and knives with a choice of the main course and great appetizers". What A Different World! MICHAEL S. TURRINI, again, served as the Dinner's Master of Ceremonies and did the as-

sorted honors: inspirational, installation, and introductions, as well as the traditional and collectible placemats. Special honor was bestowed upon DEBBIE ENZMINGER who was inducted into the ranks of the 'Numismatic Coasters', "for her outstanding service to our Club. Although having never been an elected Officer, you can find her in the midst of any all Club activities. She is always there to help fill any vacancy as needed". Also honored were KEVIN V. MALLOY and SYD KASS with the privately issued 'Carmody-Lebo Citation'. The 2003 Officers for the DCC are: WILLIAM HORNING, President, TOM JACKSON, Vice-President, LORIS ENZMINGER, Treasurer, LUELLA GRIEP, Recording Secretary, and SYD KASS, Corresponding Secretary.

DIABLO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY Announced that its Seventh (7th) Annual Contra Costa Coin Show has been set for Sunday, November 16, 2003, again at Concord Veterans Memorial Building, 2290 Willow Pass Road, at Colfax, in downtown Concord, California. Information on this little, but barn-burning coin show, may be e-mailed at xsteamers@aol.com or telephoned to 925-825-0649. This Society elected and installed its 2003 Officers, last December 7, 2003, during the Society's Annual Holiday Party held and hosted by JAMES and LISA LAIRD's in Alamo, California, and they are: MICHAEL S. TURRINI, President, JOHN RUSSELL, Vice-President, MARK CLARKSON, Treasurer, and MICHAEL M. STANLEY, Secretary. The Society's monthly DIABLO DIE BREAK has a new editor, and he is WILLIAM McINTYRE, and he may be e-mailed at jubilee@cwnet.com. The DNS began its 2003 year with 'Counting Us' at its January 16, 2003 meeting, which is an audience participation program developed by MICHAEL S. TURRINI.

FAIRFIELD COIN CLUB announced that its Fourteenth (14th) Annual Fairfield Coin and Collectibles Show has been set for Sunday, September 14, 2003, again at the Fairfield Community Center, 1000 Kentucky, off Pennsylvania, in Fairfield's civic center. Information on this coin show may be e-mailed to EMPERORI@juno.com or contacted at 'PO Box 994, Fairfield, California, 94590-0094'. Recently, six FCC members were honored. DR. RODNEY W. BAKER was bestowed the Joint Plaque by and from the Fairfield Coin Club and Vallejo Numismatic Society. MICHAEL M. STANLEY, JAN D. HENKE, GORDON R. DONNELL, and DR. WALTER A. OSTROMECKI, JR. were recipients, the first for Region 8, of the Regional Coordinator's Citation from the American Numismatic Association (ANA). These latter honors were presented last December 14, 2002 during the FCC's and neighboring Vallejo Numismatic Society's Sixteenth (16th) Annual Joint Christmas Party at Fairfield's Anheuser-Busch Brewery. Also honored was MICHAEL S. TURRINI, who was cited by the Vacaville Unified School District, where he works, for his contribution to the District and teaching. The Citation noted his 'What Is Money?', which he presents annually at his school, Will C. Wood High School.

FONTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS The club furnished a ham for the potluck in December and we played BINGO. A very successful white elephant auction was held in November. Nona Moore awarded the Annual Display Night

awards - it was a tie - to Bill Grant and Ken Crum. Meetings have been changed to the third Wednesday of the month. In January Kevin Akin spoke about the forthcoming 150th anniversary of San Bernardino County and new medals that will be available. In February the club will have Don McCue from the Lincoln Shrine in Redlands on a topic related to Lincoln.

FREMONT COIN CLUB has elected and installed the Club's 2003 Officers, who are: VINCE LACARIERE, President, BARBARA LACARIERE, First Vice-President, ALAN DOUGLASS, Second Vice-President, BRIITA EHLERS, Treasurer, DAVE COLLINS, Recording Secretary, and ROGER LYLES, Corresponding Secretary. Since the Club lacked an immediate Past President, IONE PATTON was appointed to fill the position. Your Assistant Editor at the Club's Annual Installation last January 4, 2003 at Fremont's Spin-A-Yarn Restaurant installed these Officers. Going back to the Club's November 12, 2002 meeting, ALAN DOUGLASS spoke on Telephone Pole Date Nails: "Several dated pieces were shown, but no shocking experiences. These were nailed on poles installed from the 1920s up into the 1990s. Overall, a very interesting talk". The Club ended 2002 with its Annual Christmas Meeting, last December 10, 2002 that did have Santa Claus visiting early with gifts for the youngsters.

FRESNO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY Ended 2002 with its Annual Holiday Banquet last December 10, 2002: "several fine foods to choose from. There was ham cooked by RUTH PHILLIPS, gobbles of turkey and gravy prepared courtesy of ALVIN and JILL SHEPHARD, in addition to the numerous dishes of salads, vegetables, and deserts brought by most other members of our Club. With all that food mixed with the socializing at the tables by the forty-some members and guests that attended, well, it sure sounded like a party!" The free door prize drawing for a Five Dollar Half Eagle was won by FNS Member BART LANG: "in keeping with the Holiday Spirit, the Club did not sell tickets that night; instead, one ticket was given to each who attended". The FNS began 2003 at its January 14, 2003 meeting with a video presentation that FNS Vice-President PHIL PLETTER arranged, United States Commemorative Coins.

GATEWAY COIN CLUB Proudly reports that its own beloved THERESA LUND was awarded the California State Numismatic Association's (CSNA) highest honor, the Medal of Merit, last January 18, 2003 in San Jose, California. In fact, several GCC members are highly involved in and associated with CSNA: LILA ANDERSON, Vice-President, JOEL ANDERSON, a Past President, and MICHAEL S. TURRINI, Assistant Editor, Youth Numismatist Coordinator, and Board Director. The GCC may be unique among local coin clubs for its Val Robinson Memorial Scholarship, and recently, GCC member, CONCETTA SPRADLEY made a most generous donation to this Scholarship. Presently, three former active GCC Junior Members have been receiving or did receive higher education assistance, thanks to this Scholarship and supportive GCC members.

GLENDALE COIN CLUB had a Christmas feast in December and played COIN-O. Aram Haroutunian gave a program on U.S. COINS in November. Glen-

Coin News has a new editor coming aboard in February. Mark Watson current VP and Program Chair has taken on the task from Greg Burns who has been editor for seven years. Mark gave a talk and video on the ART OF GRADING which was highlighted by a GRADING GAME. Albertus Hoogeveen gave a talk on the SACAGAWEA DOLLAR in February.

GREATER ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB Mike Ontko spoke on CHILE - the longest skinniest country in the world and he had slides in October. Jerry Kleeb showed slides on recently acquired new material from auctions in November. December was the annual pot luck and BINGO for American Eagles. All who won received a 2002 silver Eagle. At the annual banquet the following were installed: President Gary Beedon; VP Mike Ontko; Treas. Ken Arnold; Secy; Mark Baskin. At the January meeting Ken Arnold presented a video on NAUTICAL THEMES IN CLASSIC U.S. COMMEMORATIVE COINAGE. Albertus Hoogeveen spoke on THE HISTORY OF PROOF COINAGE in February.

HEARTLAND COIN CLUB had a Christmas dinner in December with an attendance of 41 members, Carl Sandburg cooked the beef and ham. Joyce Darnell will be taking over the Medals Chair. New officers are:- President Carl Sandburg; 1st VP Dorothy Baber; 2nd VP Michael Lindstrom; Treas, Charles Kleintert; Rec Secy Ginny Bourke; Corr. Secy Joyce Darnell. They will be installed at a dinner meeting on 19 February.

HEMET NUMISMATISTS October was a white elephant auction with the best ever response. James Davis spoke on the EURO in November. New officers are Pres. George Arriaga; VP Freddie Grant; Secy- Trudy Mitchell; Treas - Bobbie Miller; Board - Ron Morrow, Angus Bruce, Don Daskocil, Bill Grant and Mary Morrow. They were installed at a luncheon at the Hometown Buffet. All received gifts but the grandest was when Hometown Buffet manager and club member Efren DeLaTrinidad returned the club's luncheon check to the club's treasury. Speaker for January was San Jacinto's best known historian and author Mary Whitney. Mary told of the beginnings of Hemet and the four founding fathers, Walter Ostromecki spoke in February on FIRST LADIES.

INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF SAN DIEGO At the annual banquet Kent Ponterio gave a slide presentation on THE FIRST STRUCK COINAGE OF THE AMERICAS. The Society has selected topics for 2003 which include TOKENS, MEDALS, SCRIP and EXONUMIA for February. March will be a swap night and mini-bourse.

LIBERTY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY Reported "the now famous wine bottle that everyone has been contributing cents to has been raffled off to the happy winner, VINCE BATTAGLIA. There were estimates of \$50.00 to \$60.00 worth of Lincoln Wheat Cents and earlier Indian Head Cents in this wine bottle. LNS was a big winner also receiving \$90.25 in drawing sales to support the Club". It should be noted that PETER HAMILTON donated an 1892 extra fine Indian

Head Cent to this wine bottle. In fact this special enticement drawing was so successful and popular, the LNS has begun with its February 2003 meeting to do another one, this time with Five Cents, nickels, minted 1957 or earlier. CHRIS THOMPSON will be coordinating this for the LNS. The following were elected to serve the LNS in 2003, and they are: DAVID C. EVANS, President, GORDON R. DONNELL, Vice-President, BOB PIPER, Treasurer, and GENE C. HOY, Secretary. Note: During 2003, the LNS meets at the 'Millbrae Recreation Center, 477 Lincoln Circle, Millbrae, California'.

LIVERMORE VALLEY COIN CLUB Held its Annual Christmas Potluck last December 17, 2002, which "had a nice turnout" and "lots of silver dollar winners in the Bingo Games. The big Bingo winner was DON BARSI, with three. BOB STURN and LEOTHA KOSANKE each won two games, and KAYE STALLARD won one game. LaVONNE SPENCER won the blackout game for a nice silver Proof Set".

LONG BEACH COIN CLUB had a bourse night in December. Lee Kuntz presented a motion picture of the 1958 American Numismatic Convention in Los Angeles at the January meeting. Installation of officers was held at the Lakewood Country Club. Installed were Pres. Howard Feltham; VP Gary Beedon; Secy Warren Heistad, Treas. Floyd Bradfor and Historian Gwen Heistad. The program for February was GAMES OF THE XXXIIIrd Olympiad by Gary Beedon.

NORTHROP-GRUMMAN COIN CLUB Phil Iversen gave a program GOING TO THE AUCTION in November. December was the HOLIDAY PARTY with Show and Tell. January was a video entitled HISTORY'S MYSTERIES, THE SHIP OF GOLD. The video was on the History Channel. February had a program by Jeff Klemzak entitled CHANGE THROUGH THE YEARS.

OCEANSIDE COIN CLUB played BINGO in December. Pappy Young was named Lifetime Member #2. He joined the club in 1962. A program on CURRENCY TRIVIA was presented by Matt Kokoszka in January. Our next semi-annual coin show will be Saturday March 22.

PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY The august PCNS of San Francisco, California has been active. First, it elected its 2003 Officers, and they are: MICHAEL WEHNER, President, SARAH NORDIN, Vice-President, STEPHEN M. HUSTON, Treasurer, HERB MILES, Treasurer, with Board Members: PHIL NORDIN, LARRY REPPETEAU, RICK WEBSTER, and GORDON DONNELL. Second, the Society also presented its 2002 Literary Awards to: First Place, LARRY REPPETEAU, for his 'Sentimental Magazine and Its Medals', Second Place, HERB MILES, for his 'The Invisible Empire: the Ku Klux Klan', and Third Place, MICHAEL WEHNER, 'Collecting Video Arcade Tokens'. The Society's 1040th meeting was last December 19, 2002, a joint affair with the neighboring San Francisco Coin Club, which had "many tasty morsels including the famous STRAZZARINO's cherries!". Earlier, JOEL ANDERSON, in a rare visit to the San Francisco Bay Area, spoke at the Society's November 27, 2002

meeting on 'John Law and the Mississippi Bubble': "John Law was relegated to the dustbin of history along with the Dutch Tulip Craze and our current Dot Com Bust".

PENINSULA COIN CLUB Sad News: the club has lost its longtime meeting and show site; the Palo Alto Elks Lodge was closed. As this CALCOIN NEWS issue is being prepared, no alternate site has been located and announced. Inquiries as to the Club and its annual Coin Show may be contacted at 'PO Box 60484, Palo Alto, California, 94306-0484'.

REDWOOD EMPIRE COIN CLUB honored HELEN ROBERTS as Treasurer Emeritus. HELEN ended twenty-nine years as the Club's Treasurer, in December 2002, which is a record of continuous service here in northern California [*Editor's Note: My goodness, that sounds like a record for ANYPLACE in the state!*]. At the January 8, 2003, RECC President and Vice-President MERLE AVILA and LEE H. GONG presented an engraved walnut wall plaque attesting to her honor title. Previously, at the Club's December 11, 2002 meeting, MERLE AVILA, as President, LEE GONG, as Vice-President, CHARLIE CATLETT, as Secretary, and ANN NOLEN, as the new Treasurer were elected. Earlier, at the Club's November 11, 2002, it held its annual Thanksgiving Party which "had a record attendance of sixty-five (65) members and guests" and "more than enough to accompany the turkey, gravy, stuffing, and mashed potatoes prepared by the friendly staff of Santa Rosa's G&G Market...nobody walked or waddled away hungry", and at the October 9, 2002 meeting, the Club held its Annual Helen and Roy Roberts Auction, which with sixty-one donated lots earned \$602.75.

RENO COIN CLUB The January 14, 2003 RCC meeting heard member DAVID ELLIOTT presented his talk on 'Alexander the Great Portrait Coinages': "DAVID's talk was extremely interesting and informative. DAVID also had handouts and a portion of his Ancient collection was on display. He explained how collectors with metal detectors have unearthed many finds over the past few years. This, in turn, has made many former rare and scarce pieces more affordable, thus, making now an excellent time to consider collecting Ancients". At this same meeting, STEVE GRAHAM bought-in a 1864 double struck 'Cal' California minor gold piece, which is evaluated at \$25,000.00.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY COIN CLUB installed its 2003 Officers this January 8, 2003, and they are: JIM HAGARTY, President, BUD RANDOLPH, Vice-President, MEL DODSON, Treasurer, VI ASHER, Recording Secretary, and BILL McCASLIN, Corresponding Secretary. MARION IMEL, Past President, said his goodbye in the Club's December 2002 SVCC NEWSLETTER: "When I took office, I admitted that I was a novice coin collector. After gaining the tremendous education of serving as President for the past two years, I am still a novice coin collector. However, I have enjoyed most of the duties and responsibilities and wish the new core of officers the very best in the coming years".

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB had a potluck/display night in December. The club provided the ham for the dinner. New officers are:- President

Ken Crum, VP Derry Powell, Treasurer Norm Sturgess, Secretary Mark Mullins. The group was sworn in at the January meeting. Because we cannot meet at the County Museum in February we will meet at the Lincoln Shrine in Redlands. We usually have Larry Burgess or Don McCue for the program in February so this is an ideal solution while repairs are made.

SAN DIEGO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY, INC. December was a spaghetti dinner with Dorothy Baber's special sauce followed by the donation auction. In November Jim Hunt spoke on PRIVATE GOLD COINAGE OF CALIFORNIA. Jim has been hosting a one-hour radio show on numismatics every other Monday morning. New officers were installed at a January dinner meeting by Larry Baber. They are President Mike Shaw, VP Ken Spindler, Treasurer Jim Hunt and Secretary Kay Edgerton Lenker. Board members are Dave Jones and Everett Jones for 3 years. In February Dave Jones and Ginny Bourke spoke on TURTLES. Dave had turtles on coins and Ginny had some live turtles that included some that she had hatched in an incubator.

SAN FRANCISCO COIN CLUB is alive! After a rocky and rough past two years and repeated doubts as to its survival, the SFCC may have made it! Thanks to some generous donations, rebuilding its drained treasury and new officers, the club might just progress through 2003. The January 28, 2003 meeting heard DAVID EVANS speak on United States Government Mint Products "with many items for display from his recent consignment of material from the United States and other countries around the world". SFCC is always seeking new as well as former members.

SAN JOSE COIN CLUB reported that its December 11, 2002 meeting was the Club's Annual Christmas Party, and it was also "VIC LAZZARO chairing his last auction. VIC announced his retirement [from the position which he has held for twenty years], and JIM STAFFORD trained with VIC and will take over the position in January 2003...KEN BARR thanked VIC LAZZARO for his many years of service to the Club, and Club President SALLY JOHNSON wished him a Happy 90th Birthday". Speaking as an established coin hobby activist here in California, your Assistant Editor commends VIC, and those like him, who have repeatedly and repeatedly served our hobby, even in the most mundane and routine chores. VIC, and his legions, remains the foundation of our hobby and its local coin clubs. VIC, this Assistant Editor has never met you; yet, my testimony here is tribute from all of us who serve, devote, and love our hobby. Best Wishes Always! Speaking of appreciation, the follow SJCC members made the SJCC Christmas Party a success: Santa Claus, DON BARSİ, soft drinks, MARTHA DAVIS, cakes, JOHH SARTI, cider, KEN BARR, prizes, SALLY JOHNSON, food, gifts and wrapping the gifts.

SANTA ANA COIN CLUB In October Tom Fitzgerald gave his program NUMISMATICS OF 9/11. November was a video on GENUINE, COUNTERFEIT AND ALTERED COINS. December was a pot luck dinner. January was the video by Bill Fivaz THE DOs and DON'Ts OF COIN COLLECTING. New offi-

cers are: Evalene Pulati as President, Wilfred Gamble as VP and Roy Iwata as Treasurer/Secretary.

SOLANO SILVER ROUND CLUB Celebrates its Twentieth (20th) Anniversary, 1983-2003 this year. The Club is doing a commemorative medal and would also like to contact former members and like-minded silver enthusiasts. Inquiries as to the Club's anniversary medal or contacts by former members may be to 'PO Box 4104, Vallejo, California, 9450-0410' and e-mail may be to EMPERORI@juno.com or stanyrbk@vusd.solanocoe.k12.ca.us. The Club's 2003-2004 Officers are: MICHAEL S. TURRINI, President, who has served since 1986, JOSEPH R. SIRIOS, Vice-President, DR. RODNEY W. BAKER, Treasurer, and JAN D. HENKE, Secretary and Editor of the Club's monthly SILVER NOTES.

STANISLAUS COUNTY COIN CLUB has appointed two new positions: Librarian and Sunshine Person. The Club's new Librarian is LAURIE HEFFNER, and the Sunshine Person is PATTY PARMLEY. Recent SCCC speakers have included both TERRY WOODWARD, on Disney Dollars, and DOUG DANIELS, with Game Counter. TERRY noted that Disney Dollars have been researched in three recent books and are serial numbered. Plus, there are printing errors. DOUG noted Gaming Counters "were made to look like coins. Blue Laws prohibited gambling in California with United States money, and these same Laws also prohibited chips from being used in play". So, Gaming Counters.

TUSTIN COIN CLUB December was a potluck and white elephant. January's program was SHOW AND TELL with talks limited to four minutes. Gwen Heistand gave a program on HAWAIIAN COINS AND PLANTATION TOKENS in February.

UPLAND COIN CLUB In October members told how they got started, what they collect and why. Martin Miller presented a program with slides on PRE-DOMINION COINS OF CANADA. December was a dessert potluck and BINGO. January meeting was cancelled due to a conflict with the CSNA convention in San Jose.

VALLEJO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY The VNS will hold its Thirty-First (31st) Annual Vallejo Coin and Collectibles Show this Sunday, May 4, 2003 at a new site: the Vallejo Elks Lodge #559, 2850 Redwood Parkway, off Admiral Callaghan on the east side of Interstate 80, in Vallejo, California. The Bourse SOLD-OUT in a record eleven (11) days! Only waiting list now. Interested coin dealers may e-mail Bourse Coordinator MIKE STANLEY at xsteamrx@aol.com and request to be added to waiting list. The VNS is proud to report that its 2003 Show will certainly be a full-event: sold-out Bourse, exhibits, San Francisco Mint, special speaker, Youth Table, and much more. EDGAR D. FULWIDER, retired Senior Die Setter from the San Francisco Mint, will be speaking and showing slides on the minting process, with his talk set for 1:00 PM. and DR. WALTER A. OSTROMECKI, JR, will be conducting the Youth Table. Two

groups are set to gather during this Vallejo Show: Western Wooden Money Club at 11:00 AM and Solano Silver Round Club at 2:00 PM. Both these meetings and ED's talk will be held in the Lodge's Board Room. Admission to the Show and these events is FREE. Next year, this Society will be celebrating and commemorating its Golden Jubilee, Fiftieth (50th) Anniversary, 1954-2004. EDWARD C. ROCHETTE, retiring American Numismatic Association (ANA) Executive Director, is the intended Master of Ceremonies, and Saturday, April 24, 2004 is the date for the Jubilee Banquet. Information on the VNS and its Golden Jubilee may be contacted at 'PO Box 4281, Vallejo, California, 94590-0410'.

VISALIA COIN CLUB writes that it has reelected its 2003 Officers, and they are: DAVE SHANKEL, President, CAMERON KIEFER, Vice-President, DIXIE TUCK, Treasurer, and RUTH PHILLIPS, Secretary: "We also had an election of Officers at the December 17, 2002 meeting, and RUTH was glad to report all the Officers agreed, under pressure, to remain in their respective positions for another year; but, be forewarned, this is RUTH'S last year as Secretary/Editor". The Christmas Party was almost a lost, as Editor RUTH PHILLIPS reported, "I am sorry that I got there a little late with all the food. I never saw so many hungry people staring at me when I arrived at 7:15 PM! Coming from Fresno is not always a fast trip: that night there was an accident on Highway 99, and we just inched along till we got past it. But once we got all set-up, in record time, we all had a wonderful feast".

WHITTIER COIN CLUB Alex Shagin spoke on THE MINT PROCESS in November. December was a silent auction, a can food drive and a sharing of holiday treats. Gary Spiro spoke on his area of expertise CONDER TOKENS. February speaker was Gary Beedon telling of the high inflation in modern Turkey. He had slides illustrating the paper currency of that country. Gary and his wife Mary recently traveled to Turkey.

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| March 15
Fullerton | CSNA Symposium , Four Points Sheraton Hotel, 1500 South Raymond Ave. Four great speakers! Free admission/parking. |
| March 16
Anaheim | North County Monthly Coin Show (Anaheim), Embassy Suites Hotel, 3100 Frontera Street (91 Fwy at Glassell Street), Dan Brady, (208) 433-9464 (DBCCnumis@aol.com). |
| March 22
Oceanside | Oceanside/Carlsbad Coin Club Coin Show , Elks Lodge, 444 Country Club Lane, Bob Eblen (760) 436-0878. Free admission and parking. |
| March 23
Van Nuys | Verdugo Hills Coin Club Show , 38th Annual Show, Van Nuys Masonic Hall, 14750 Sherman Way, Bob Thompson, (818) 249-1237, P.O. Box 26, Tujunga, CA 91043. |
| March 29 & 30
Buena Park | Pacific Expos , Retail Clerks Hall, 8550 Stanton Avenue, Buena Park, Kerry Pieropan (714) 271-8946 (pacificexpos@aol.com). |
| March 29 & 30
Sacramento | Coin Show , Red Lion Inn, 1401 Arden Way, Sacramento, John McIntosh (916) 481-0487. |
| April 4-6
Santa Clara | Coin, Stamp & Collectibles Expo , Convention Center, 5001 Great American Parkway, (805) 962-9939. |
| April 5 & 6
San Bernardino | 40th Annual Coin & Collectible Show , Meadows, 225 N. Del Rosa Drive, San Bernardino Country Club, Kevin Akin, (909) 787-0318, kevinakin1950@hotmail.com. |
| April 13
Anaheim | North County Monthly Coin Show (Anaheim), Embassy Suites Hotel, 3100 Frontera Street (91 Fwy at Glassell Street), Dan Brady, (208) 433-9464 (DBCCnumis@aol.com). |
| April 27
Arcadia | Coin-O-Rama, Covina Coin Club , Arcadia Masonic Center, 50 W. Duarte Road, Bill Nash (909) 279-1642. Free parking. |
| May 2-4
Pasadena | PASPEX , Pasadena Convention Center, 300 E. Green Street, Israel Bick, (818) 997-6496, iibick@aol.com. |
| May 4
Vallejo | 31st Annual Vallejo Coin & Collectibles Expo , Elks Lodge #559, 2850 Redwood Parkway, (off Admiral Callaghan), Mike Stanley (925) 825-0649, xsteamer@aol.com, free admission and parking. |

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| May 18
El Cajon | Heartland Coin Club Coin Show , Masonic Temple, 695 Ballantyne. Free parking. |
| May 18
Anaheim | North County Monthly Coin Show (Anaheim), Embassy Suites Hotel, 3100 Frontera Street (91 Fwy at Glassell Street), Dan Brady, (208) 433-9464 (DBCCnumis@aol.com). |
| May 29-June 1
Long Beach | Long Beach Coin, Stamp & Collectibles Expo , 100 S. Pine Avenue, Debra Brower (805) 962-9939, lbexpo@gte.net. |
| June 15
Merced | 30th Annual Coin Expo , Gateway Coin Club, Senior Community Center, 755 W. 15th Street (at "O" Street), Joel Anderson, (209) 722-5426, gcc@joelscoins.com. |
| June 20 & 21
San Francisco | San Francisco Coin, Currency and Stamp Expo , Cathedral Hill Hotel, 1101 Van Ness Ave., Israel Bick (818) 997-6496, iibick@aol.com. |
| June 22
Anaheim | North County Monthly Coin Show (Anaheim), Embassy Suites Hotel, 3100 Frontera Street (91 Fwy at Glassell Street), Dan Brady, (208) 433-9464 (DBCCnumis@aol.com). |
| July 5 & 6
San Diego | COINARAMA 2003 , Scottish Rite Center, Mission Valley, (619) 222-8739 or (619) 691-2107, \$4 admission, under 15 free, free parking. |
| July 12 & 13
Modesto | 14th Annual Coin Show , Centre Plaza, 1000 I Street (at 10th), Sandy Woodward (209) 668-3682. |
| July 13
Anaheim | North County Monthly Coin Show (Anaheim), Embassy Suites Hotel, 3100 Frontera Street (91 Fwy at Glassell Street), Dan Brady, (208) 433-9464 (DBCCnumis@aol.com). |
| July 19 & 20
Santa Barbara | 45th Annual Coin & Collectibles Show , Warren Hall at Earl Warren Show Grounds, Highway 101 at Las Positas. |

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CSNA Time Capsule

Forty Years Ago

- Boy, here's a useful one, *New Methods In Numismatic Photography*, by Dr. Ferenc Gyulai of Budapest, Hungary, detailed five pages of hints, tips, and techniques on good coin shooting. Though we're in the digital age now, good techniques last forever and his pointers on lighting and equipment are still valuable.
- You know, we used to print member addresses in *Calcoin News* in the *Membership Directory*. I'm not sure when we stopped that, but you don't see it much today primarily because of security concerns. Makes me wonder why so many of the officers and board members allow their home addresses to be published. Probably keep their stuff in safe deposit boxes.
- TAMS was dealing with the issue of the increased trend of restrikes, replicas and copies of coins. I believe this must have been just before the Hobby Protection Act was passed (1964 wasn't it?).
- Lloyd Eldon Beaulieu was featured in *Who's Who in California Numismatics*. Eldon was member number 883 and at that time had been a big bug in San Jose Coin Club for several years as well as other Bay Area coin clubs.
- CSNA dues were a princely \$3, and that included the mailing for the annual subscription to *Calcoin News*.
- We had 730 members as of February 6, 1963.

“1947 Dues —\$1.00”

CSNA Newsletter

(untitled)

June, 1947, Vol. 1 No. 1

Thirty Years Ago

- *Calcoin News* finally had a cover price...\$1.00, and annual dues had risen to the stratospheric price of \$5.00
- Pacific Coast Numismatic Society (PCNS) president Ruth Ludwigsen was given a medal by the organization in honor of her marriage to CSNA president S. E. Phillips. Hmmm, Ruth...Phillips... Must be who you're thinking of.
- The famous author, Russell Rulau, spoke before the Los Angeles Coin Club (now defunct). The first 150 (!) who arrived received a special set of eight wooden commemorative pieces as souvenirs of the event.
- From the “Oh, my God!” department: Drs. B.L. Abrams and N.G. Waterman managed to grow cultures on random samples of coins and paper money—and found six different kinds of disease producing germs! Part of their advice was to get rid of your money as fast as you can. Right.
- Membership? Go ahead and guess. Bet you didn't come up with 1059, did you? That number was up from 1035 at the previous quarter, and included 114 life members.

Twenty Years Ago

- Our little magazine numbered 28 whole pages and was included four times per year in the annual dues of \$5.00.
- I see that the publication cycle for *Calcoin News* was six weeks (from “closing” to “mailing” dates). In today’s digital world I run about four weeks from the editor’s deadline to mailing. Neither of these includes the myriad articles written by the various authors.
- You could pick up a 1937D Three-Legged Buffalo nickel for about \$600 compared to today’s \$1650 (found that price at www.PCGS.com).
- Don Thrall’s Treasurer’s Report showed we had a total balance of \$41,482.97. Incredibly, the 71st Convention showed income of \$13K.
- Net membership stood at 1569, including 148 life members.



- Nona Moore completed 21 years as Fontana United Numismatists’ Corresponding Secretary, and immediately tendered her resignation finding her schedule too pressing for the monthly publication.
- Mike Turrini won First Place in the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society’s Papers Contest with, *Commemorative Coinage Vetoes of Presidents Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower*.

Ten Years Ago

- *Who’s Who in Cal-State Numismatics* featured Dr. Harold Don Allen, CSNA Life Member 25-1. Don regarded his CSNA membership as one of his “soundest numismatic ‘investments’”. Don also held

memberships in: ANA, RNS, SPMC, TAMS, OIN (NI), AVA and various Canadian groups—what an alphabet soup!

- Al Lo (San Jose Coin Club) was writing *North of the Tehachapis*, and William Grant (Upland Coin Club) was putting pen to paper for *South of the Tehachapis*.
- Virginia Hall, in her *Editorial* column, noted how difficult it was to get CSNA members to “staff” the CSNA table at conventions. This is one of the ways we get new members. Have you thought about helping out with this? Seems I see the same smiling faces every time. I’d like to see yours, too.
- David Lange wrote an interesting two-page article on an 1807 50-cent love token he had that was engraved: *FRED RAUCH, Invented Nov 12, 1883, Los Angeles, Cal.* His humorous article describes his investigation efforts to uncover the subject of this piece, going from library to library, universities to city halls, all this in the days of having to drive or phone mind you, only to draw a blank in the end. I wonder if he ever solved this one...

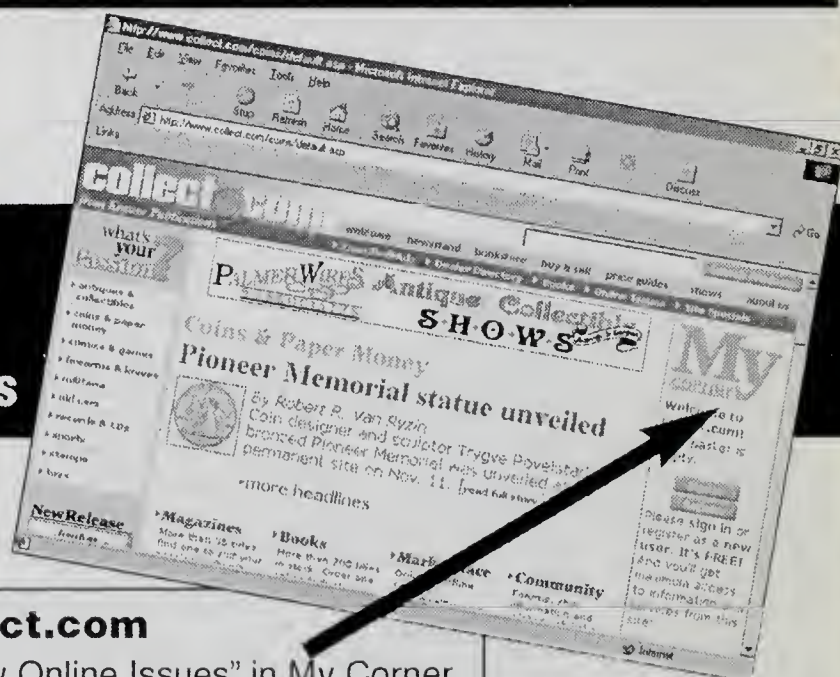
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